

If I had been opposed to the project in the first place I probably would report that the pneumatic hammer which is rattling over the downtown district today is drilling for municipal oil. What it's really doing, of course, is putting down holes for the posts that will support the city's new parking meters — a development we endorse.

There are those who feel that the city's abolishment of the free parking privilege in the business district infringes on the citizen's rights, and is merely an excuse to levy a new tax — but people who feel that way are in the minority. Free parking privileges vanished from city streets when the automobile overran America; Hope is, extremely late in meeting a shopping problem that other towns sought to solve promptly.

From now on the business people of our town are going to have to park their cars off the street so customers may come in.

The parking meter is a final answer to the business district problem; if the system is enforced — and the Star wants to say to whoever may be planning to invest in off-the-street parking places that the meter law will be enforced. This newspaper is going to make it a part of its business to double-check the system right from the start. People who go along with the city by establishing off-the-street parking lots have the right to demand enforcement — and they're going to get it.

I've got three stories about dogs and the current cold snap.

B. W. Edwards reports that his young bird dog appeared to be having a nervous breakdown the other morning. Mrs. Edwards had used the dog's summer-time bathtub to carry some garbage out of the kitchen. The dog, startled by the appearance of the bathtub in Mid-Winter, was warning in mute canine fashion that if they made him take a bath this time of year he'd catch pneumonia.

Roy Anderson lets his dog in the house for breakfast toast each morning. But on the coldest morning last week she wanted in, then out — and then in again. Her water-bowl was frozen hard; she couldn't get to it . . . and you know how toast is.

In my own house I had the strange case of dog that was ill — but not too ill to eat. He felt terrible . . . ate as though he had a mouth full of marbles . . . but ate, nevertheless. I took him to Dr. Herbert Rogers, the veterinarian. Rogers examined his throat. "H—m—m," he said, "tonsilitis." One shot, two pills, three growls — and we were feeling better.

Last Friday, November 24, I wrote in this column that the financial history of the Long Island railroad, which had that terrible wreck last week, made it appear that the politicians were swapping off a cheap fare for unsafe trains.

Saturday Gov. Dewey of New York demanded the removal of two of the railroad trustees.

But his statement was hopelessly compromised by the following paragraph from a fact history of the Long Island road which the Associated Press furnished Sunday morning newspapers:

"In seeking a boost in passenger fares in 1947, the railroad said it had not been permitted to increase such charges in 29 years."

Last week's wreck may have been due to trainmen's failures, as indicated by the inquiry; but we can't excuse politicians for playing the popularity game when a road's bankruptcy called for prompt and courageous action by rate-regulating bodies.

Fires Cause at Least 12 Deaths

Fires in eight states caused at least 12 deaths yesterday and destroyed more than \$3,600,000 worth of property.

Among buildings hit were a Minneapolis hotel, a Hyannis, Mass., lodging house, the Arizona State hospital for insane, two college dormitories and a prison barracks.

Fifteen persons suffered injuries.

Four persons died in flames that swept the Tower, a residential hotel in Minneapolis. Six persons were injured. The hotel occupied the top three floors of a four-story building. The property loss was expected to reach more than \$500,000.

In Hyannis, flames gutted a two-story wooden lodging house causing three deaths.

Three hundred convicts escaped injury when flames destroyed a wooden Alabama state prison barracks near Montgomery. The fire was believed to have started from the chimney of a coal heater, overtaxed by 20 degree weather.

The fire occurred before dawn. Guards and trusty prisoners awakened the sleeping inmates. None of the convicts attempted an escape after they left the flaming barracks.

A fire raged for three hours and whipped through three blocks of buildings in Moutie, Ga., a cotton and peanut center in the south-western part of the state. No injuries were reported but damage was estimated at more than \$2,500,000.

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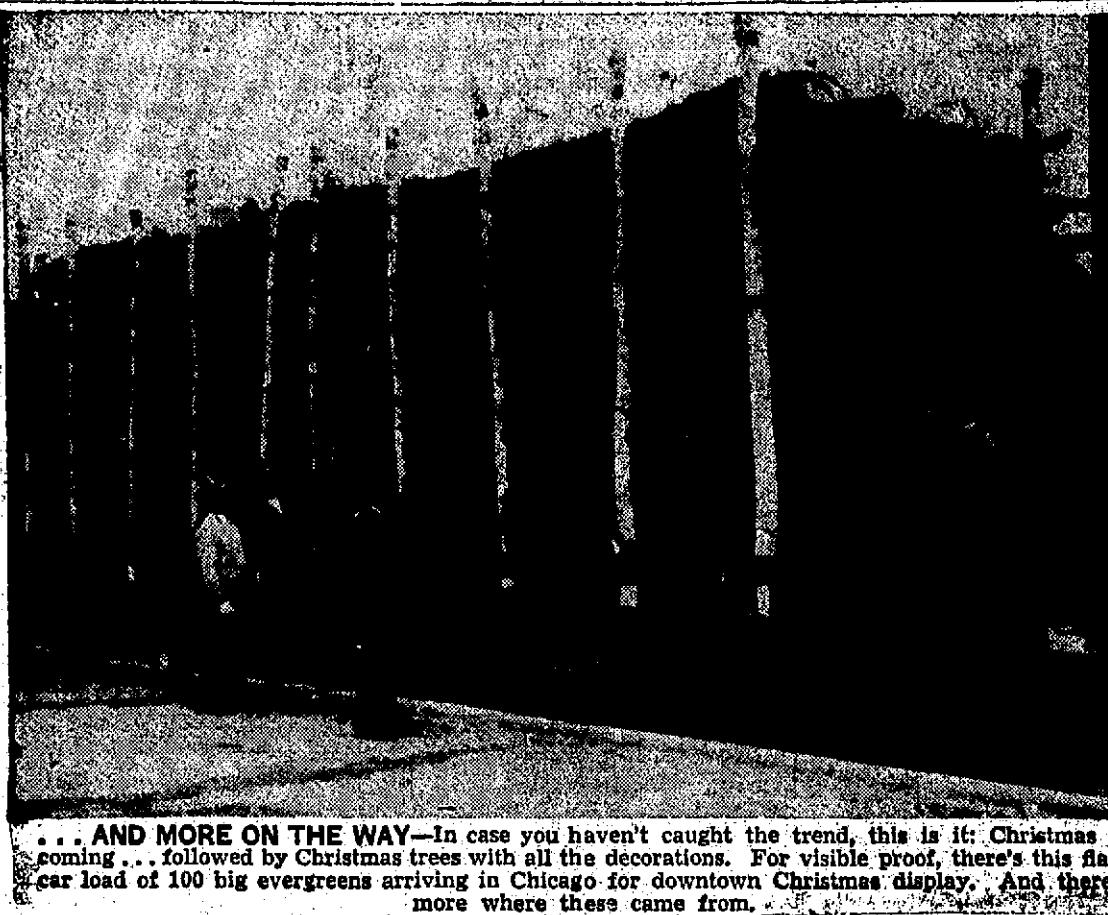
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... AND MORE ON THE WAY — In case you haven't caught the trend, this is it: Christmas is coming — followed by Christmas trees with all the decorations. For visible proof, there's this flatcar load of 100 big evergreens arriving in Chicago for downtown Christmas display. And there's more where these came from.

Storms Leave 214 Dead Over the Nation

By The Associated Press

The storm which mauled the whole northeastern section of the nation with record fury over the weekend had vanished today but grief, human misery and industrial paralysis lingered on.

At least 214 deaths were blamed on the devastating winds along the Atlantic seaboard and the heavy snow which fell as far south as Mississippi and Alabama. Damage in New England alone was es-



Archdale — Patsy McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McPherson of West 11th Street, Hope has been elected senior football maid this year at Henderson State Teachers College. The queen and maids are elected by the Reddie football team.

Miss McPherson is a senior at Henderson where she is majoring in speech. She has had several honors while at Henderson. Patsy has been a Henderson beauty three times and football maid three times. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

The wind which hammered parts of the Atlantic coast with a force of as much as 108 miles an hour at times was described by the weather bureau as the worst ever to hit that region. It left many areas still without power service today and thousands still shivering without heat or lighting. Losses to boat owners were the heaviest since the 1938 hurricane.

The blow was accompanied by torrential rains which had sent some New England streams out of their banks. Some others were threatening to overflow.

Resumption of normal business in the snow-bound sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio still was not in sight today.

Transportation facilities were crippled to carry sufficient workers to their jobs. Many schools were closed for the day at least.

All public and parochial schools remained closed in Pittsburgh where the snowfall measured a record 27 inches. Mayor David Lawrence declared a state of emergency in the city and appealed to all but essential workers to stay off their jobs and help clear the city's side streets. U. S. Steel corporation, Western Electric corporation and the H. J. Heinz company told their thousands of employees to stay home.

The Salvation Army has proven itself of great value to the World at large for more than 80 years, and in more recent years has extended its work to small cities and towns and even to the rural sections of the country through its Service Unit Committees set up in small cities like Hope.

For the past 3 years the local Committee has rendered a great service to many needy people in Hempstead County and we are confident that the public in general will be generous with their donations as the workers approach the various business houses and others for their support of this most worthy Religious and Humanitarian organization.

Mr. Graves said that a part of the funds raised in the annual campaign remains in the hands of the local Committee to be used locally as the committee sees fit, and in the past few years this has been of great help to people in our vicinity.

At Brookwood students have been studying the history of Thanksgiving and almost every room has made the scene representing the first Thanksgiving on their sand tables. Mrs. Holt's room has been doing choral reading. Mrs. Wilson's students are closing their Indian unit. The students of Mrs. Fuller's room made booklets about the Pilgrims and Indians.

Mrs. Messer's pupils are studying the kinds of food the Pilgrims and Indians had. Mrs. Fricks' students will give a home room program on the origin of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Brown's room has depicted characters from Thanksgiving stories. Mrs. Andrew's students gave a playout about "Pocahontas".

At Paisley Mrs. Dodson's, Mrs. Hatch's, and Mrs. Pilkinton's pupils will give home room Thanksgiving plays about the first Thanksgiving. Mrs. Witt's room drew scenes of Thanksgiving. Miss Holt's pupils made pine cone turkeys to decorate the cafeteria tables and put up a poster entitled "King Turkey" in the cafeteria. For choral reading they have learned Emerson's "Father in Heaven, We Thank Thee". They have also packed a basket for a needy family. Mrs. Green's room has made original Thanksgiving posters and

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Ex-Resident of County Succumbs

P. Q. Lovelis, aged 76, a former resident of Hempstead county, died yesterday at his home in Texarkana.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Lovelis, two sons, P. Q. Lovelis, Jr., and Charles Lovelis of Texarkana, a daughter Edna R. Lovelis of Little Rock and a brother, Claud Lovelis of Nashville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Church near Ozark by the Rev. W. C. Lewis.

Many Arkansas Sections to Stage Christmas Parades

Arkansas' chief resort city, Hot Springs, officially opens its holiday season Monday night with the annual Christmas parade.

The Hot Springs' civic observance will be climaxed with the annual pageant and carol singing on Christmas Eve.

Camden got the season off to an early start when the South Arkansas city turned on its Christmas lighting Saturday.

DeQueen and Jonesboro will get the observance underway with parades next Friday. At Magnolia it'll be Saturday with arrival of Santa Claus by special train.

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Congress Not in Mood for Truman Program

Washington, Nov. 27 — (P) — The 81st congress returns today for a short lame duck" session and it was pretty evident the lawmakers were not in the mood to do all the things President Truman wants them to do.

Republicans generally haven't left much doubt that they would prefer to leave everything but emergency legislation until Jan. 3, when the new 82nd congress with increased GOP strength takes over.

Many of them subscribed to the program of Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who when asked what he thought the expiring congress should do, quipped: Adjourn.

The program Mr. Truman wants is pretty well known. It includes a \$40,000,000,000 excess profits tax on corporations, rent control extension, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, relief funds for drought-stricken Yugoslavia and probably \$10,000,000 or more in new military money.

The President arranged to talk over the legislative program this morning with his Capitol Hill lieutenants. Such Monday morning conferences are normal when congress is in session. Republican leaders planned a strategy session either today or tomorrow.

Vice President Barkley hoped to attend the White House talk and then go on to preside over the senate. He has been undergoing a physical checkup at the Bethesda, Md., Navy Medical center.

Students under the direction of Mrs. Brents McPherson at Oglesby will present "Thanksgiving Without Turkey", a one-act play, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Janelle Yocom, Ledline White, Sylvia Arnold, Van Moore and Jim Wilson will act in the play. Franklin Horton will be master of ceremonies, and Judith May will render a piano solo.

Fulton's fifth and sixth grades under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Barber will give the play "Pilgrims in Action" Wednesday. They will also sing "Pilgrim Children" and "Thanksgiving Day". The seventh and eighth grades taught by H. F. Rider will go on field trips this week for the purpose of studying autumn leaves and the preparation of animals for winter. During Thanksgiving week Mrs. Tom Hill's third and fourth grades will be reading stories, making posters, and giving Thanksgiving poems in choral readings. Mrs. W. A. Abbott's first and second grade pupils have decorated their room with turkeys, Pilgrims, pumpkins, and original drawings of Indian and Colonial life. A large colorful chart showing the things they are learning for was made.

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New Jet Fighters Bring the Front Ever Closer — a Mission

Now Is a Matter of Minutes

(Editor's note: Barbara Brines, wife of AP's Tokyo bureau chief, Russell Brines, became bored again the other day helping cover the Korean war from Tokyo. She'll go anywhere for a story. She went to 20,000 feet for this one — at jet speed — and watched other jets strike at targets of opportunity.)

By BARBARA BRINES
(For Hal Boyle)

An Airfield in North Korea — An Airfield in North Korea — (P) — The transparent canopy of the trainer jet plane slowly slid down and locked us in. Then with a roar the T-33 tore down the runway at 110 miles an hour.

The voice of Capt. Malcolm G. Armstrong of Portland, Ore., came through the earphones in my helmet saying: You can fasten your oxygen mask now because we are going to climb up to 20,000 feet and then level off. If you get dizzy or feel faint just turn on more oxygen for yourself and do not touch that red button on the instrument panel or else the fuel tanks will fall off.

Before he had finished talking the countryside below was beginning to look like a miniature garden. Armstrong waved his hand and pointed to the left. Four tiny specks appeared and in what seemed less than a minute we were upon four more jets and had fallen into a V formation.

Armstrong's voice came over the earphones again:

We are going north on this mission to a certain target area. If we see anything on the way, the other jets will take care of it. I wish I could fire a few rounds but we are not armed. Are you all right?

My voice sounded strange as I answered through my mask. I'm okay.

The next second I felt as if we were being pushed by a giant hand right down to earth. Still in formation we dipped down into the clouds which a few seconds before seemed miles below us. We met again beneath the clouds and just as suddenly as the pressure began it stopped.

Armstrong's voice came again but I could hear him only faintly. He was saying: We are now flying at 6,000 feet. Pinch your nose and close your mouth. Force wind through your ears. It will help.

The city of Pyongyang passed beneath us. It was only 20 minutes since we had left the airfield.

Five minutes after we left the

Chinese Red Attacks Korea Threaten Entire Collapse of UN Thrust

U. S. Plots to Attack China

Action in Korea

Tokyo, Nov. 27 — Bugle-blowing Chinese Red attacks today threatened complete collapse of the big United Nations end-the-war offensive.

Elements of two Chinese Communist armies — more than 100,000 men — rolled back the Allies' entire northwest Korean front. The characteristic bugle calls of the Chinese Reds pierced the frozen night air as enemy troops swarmed to the attack.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, with the U. S. 25th division, sized up the situation this way:

The big United Nations offensive to bring an early end to the Korean war was threatened with complete collapse today. This was the stark reality of the situation after 48 hours of savage fighting.

Chinese and North Korean RVID troops have dealt a stunning blow to United Nations forces. The offensive that rolled forward for two days has been stopped cold. U. N. troops are on the defensive after giving up most of their gains.

Reserve units of America, Britain, British and Turks were rushed up to bolster a sagging 30-mile eastward section of the winding 80-mile front stretching inland from the Yellow sea. The front runs from 40 to 60 miles south of the Manchurian border.

The surprising Socialist showing in this traditionally conservative state was certain to be interpreted as a third protest vote within a week by German voters against rearmament.

With a new Red offensive against U. N. troops in Korea, Delegates Warner R. Atkinson prepared 21 strikes and Chinese when he had his first appearance before the court.

The exact nature of the actions are not clearly understood, but they are being carried out by the U. S. Red homework for them.

Presumably, however, the probe the reasons for Red entry into the Korean War they are doing there and their future intentions are.

Austin is expected to answer the questions with a demand for Red Peking get its soldiers out.

It will probably demand that the U. S. withdraw its forces out of Korea and allow the United Nations to bring in the front line after earlier withdrawals of several miles.

The situation on the eastern flank, manned by the ROK, seems to have been settled with the ROK's second and third attacks and the front line after earlier withdrawals of several miles.

Field dispatches indicated heavy Allied casualties. An indirect ceasefire settled over operations as a security measure.

In Tokyo, General MacArthur's spokesman said the Chinese counter-blows were expected. He asserted that the U. N. offensive, which MacArthur hoped would end the war by Christmas, was halted temporarily but is continuing.

The spokesman described Sunday's withdrawals as limited and added that in any general advance, the foremost spearheads can be expected to be pushed back. That's what is happening now, he said.

But he declined to elaborate on

straight eastern division title in national football league.
FIVE YEARS AGO — Army quarterback Arnold Tucker was sent to hospital with flu as traditional game with Navy approached.
Ten years ago — Texas won its first football game in Pittsburgh.
Ten years ago — Texas won its second football game in Pittsburgh.

Basketball Dribbles Onto Sports Scene

New York, Nov. 27 — (AP) — What's this; football isn't even over and here's college basketball getting up a full head of steam.

In fact, the dribble boys went into action last week with City College of New York (CCNY) taking up where it left off last March.

The first team ever to accomplish basketball's grand slam by winning both the national invitation and NCAA tournaments back in March opened its season Saturday with a 81-62 triumph over St. Francis of Brooklyn. The Nat Holman-coached quintet has a brother against Queens (NY) this week, there week, but there are scores of games on tap as major teams throughout the country take the hardwood for the first time.

North Carolina State, defending Southern conference champion, pry off the lid on Tuesday night against Furman. Generally, however, most of the games are listed for the weekend when teams from virtually all the major conferences begin shooting.

Kansas State of the Big Seven meets Long Island in the feature of a Saturday night twin bill at Madison Square Garden. William and Mary of the Southern conference is pitted against St. John's (Brooklyn) in the other game.

There also is a Saturday double-header at Buffalo, pairing Canisius and Oregon State, of the Pacific coast, and Niagara against Brigham Young of the Skyline Six.

Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Indiana are some of the Big Ten clubs listed to get going this week. Nebraska plays at Minnesota Saturday. Southern Methodist, of the Southwest conference, has two games on tap against Texas Wesleyan on Tuesday and Oklahoma on Friday.

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PENNEY'S
60th Anniversary



PALS — One of the most welcome guests at the recent Soviet embassy reception in Washington, celebrating the 33rd anniversary of the Red Revolution, was an American. He was Paul Robeson, Soviet-admiring singer, shown getting a warm greeting from Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

Bears Upset Rams in Pro Ranks

New York, Nov. 27 — (AP) — The Chicago Bears, a ruthless gang of gridiron killers, are on the loose again.

Once more the monsters of the "midway" are staging open warfare on National Football League teams. They've brutally smashed their way into the National conference penthouse — and it looks as if they're going to pick up the league.

Playing their finest game of the season, the Bears stomped on Los Angeles, 24 to 14, yesterday and not only ended the Rams' six game winning streak, but dropped them into second place.

The American conference battle also continued to rage as the New York Giants upset the Philadelphia Eagles, 7 to 3, to tie Cleveland's idle Browns for the lead.

The Rams (8-3) conclude their season against Green Bay Sunday, while the Bears (8-2) still have the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions left. So the Los Angeles cause is not completely hopeless.

It's much the same with the Giants and Browns, both sporting 8-2 records with two games to play. Philadelphia gets that long-awaited crack at the Browns in Cleveland Sunday, while the Giants entertain their cross-town rivals, the

Yankees. Then the Giants play the Eagles in Philadelphia and the Browns visit Washington.

In other games, which had no bearing on the divisional races, the Green Bay Packers edged San Francisco, 25-21, and Washington outlasted Baltimore, 38-28.

Green Bay plowed to a pair of last-quarter touchdowns in handing San Francisco its ninth setback. The money play came on Paul Christman's 44-yard toss to Rookie Floyd Reid with three minutes left to play. Christman is a former Missouri star.

The Los Angeles Rams have the fastest end in pro football — Bob Bandy, 1950 NCAA sprint champion and a 9.5 second 100-yard dash man.

The National Geographic Society says puppets are so old no one knows when they were invented.

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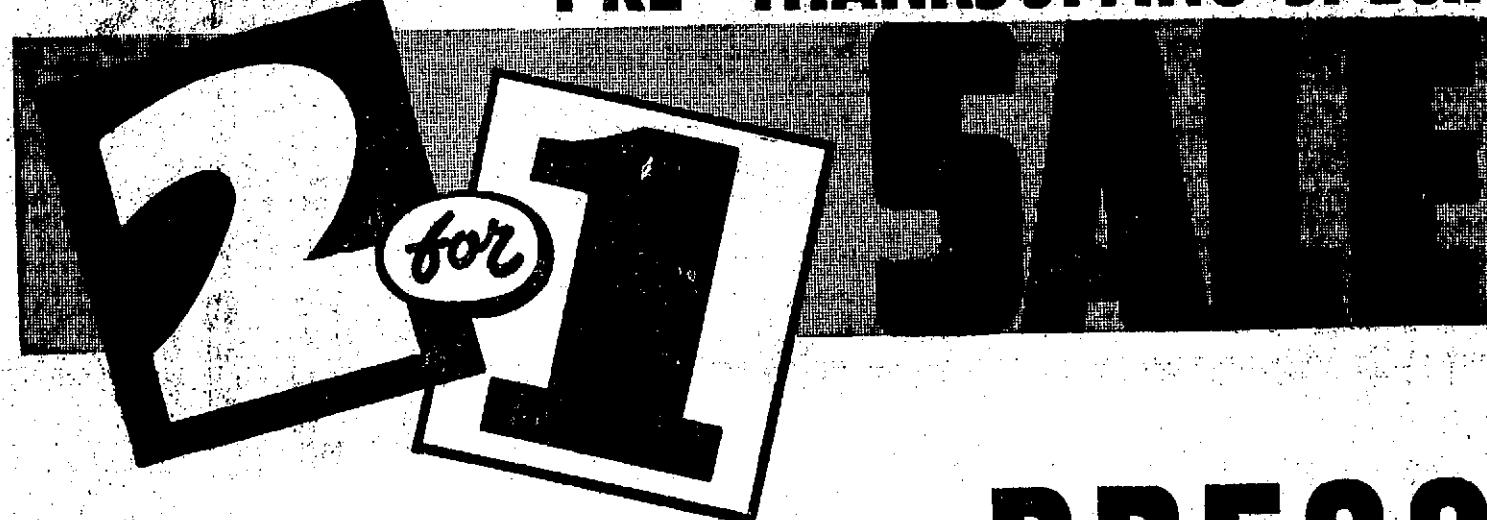
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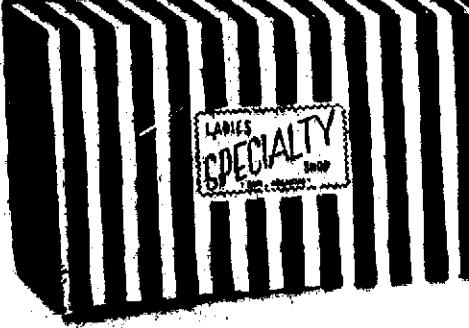
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TWO ARKANSANS KILLED

Washington, Nov. 27 — (UP) — The defense department today announced the following casualties in the Korean area:

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Tuesday, November 28
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet with Mrs. Mac Stewart at 7:45. Mrs. Perry Moses will associate hostess.

Wednesday, November 29
The Wisteria Garden Club will have a home made cake and cookie sale in front of Hope furniture Co.

Thursday, November 30
There will be a formal Thanksgiving dance at the Country Club for members and guests from 8 p.m. until 1. Hoot Hargis will play.

Chapter A. E. of P. E. O. will

of Sally P. Springer, Siloam Spring v. Wounded—

Army: Cpl. Henry M. Hallmark, son of Mrs. Ava C. Hallmark, Nashville.

Bingo and other games were enjoyed during the evening. Bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Leverett and Mrs. Robert Eaton.

Delightful refreshments were served to sixteen guests.

meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Simms.

Miss Katherine May
Simms Honored With
Shower

Mrs. Calvin Hare and Mrs. Coy Breeding entertained with a miscellaneous shower for the pleasure of Miss Katherine May Simms, at the home of Mrs. Hare on Thursday evening, November 23.

The honoree wore a lovely corsage of white mums which was a gift of the hostesses.

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Breakfast Honors

Miss White

Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Jr., entertained with breakfast at the Barlow at 9 a.m. Sunday for the pleasure of Miss Mary Della White.

The breakfast table was centered with a lovely crystal bowl filled with yellow and white Chrysanthemums.

The honoree wore a corsage of small chrysanthemums and was presented with a gift of china.

Those enjoying breakfast were: Miss Mary Della White, Mrs. Fred White, Miss Marjorie Waddle, Miss Clarice Cannon, Mrs. Dannie Hamilton, Mrs. John L. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. McDowell Turner, Miss Ruth Lewis, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Jr.

Melody Maids
Make Plans
For Christmas

The Melody Maids met with Sue Moses on Saturday morning. Janene Graves presided. Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be in the home of Jo Beth Rettig on December 16.

Ginny Herndon presented a program on songs of the Plantation and cabin. Ann Adams played "Deep River", Coe Ardith Harrie

sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". Carolyn Lewallen played "Frisky Squirrels".

Thanksgiving and Christmas songs were sung by the group.

They were directed by Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Mrs. Moses assisted her daughter in serving delicious hot chocolate, candy and cookies.

Patmos PTA

The Patmos PTA held its regular meeting Wednesday, November 22. Mrs. Gary Formby gave the devotional with a prayer by Theo Middlebrooks.

Mrs. K. G. Ratecliff led a panel discussion and Mr. Allison showed a film on safety.

The next meeting will be in December.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mosley and children, Mary Alice and Joe, are spending this week vacationing in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen had as week-end guests Mayor and Mrs. C. L. Shiffer and son, Skippy of Texarkana, Texas.

Friends of James Ray Hollis will regret to hear that he is in the hospital in Snyder, Texas. Mr. Hollis has suffered leg injuries.

Mrs. W. Y. Ferguson spent the week-end in Hot Springs with her daughter, Mrs. Billy Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Perkins, El Dorado were the week-end guest of Misses Nell and Colleen Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jobe, Norman, Okla., spent this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fay James.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White, Miss Etheline White and S. A. Westbrook, Monticello A. and M. attended the funeral of Clarence G. Bolin of Hamburg Sunday.

Hospital Notes

Julie Chester

Admitted: Miss Bessie Green, Hope; Bonnie Birdwell Washington, Mrs. Alice Fay Patton, Rt. 1, Hope

Discharged: Mrs. James A. Puryear & son, Jerry Franklin, Hope; Mrs. J. B. Crane, Hope; B. F. Johnson, Hope; E. P. O'Neal, Hope

Branch

Discharged: Billy Treen, Fulton; Mr. George Radcliff, Hope; Mrs. C. N. Carlton & baby boy, Rosston.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Harry Wortman, Hope, Mrs. Ernest Turner, Rt. 4, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. W. E. Cagle, Gurdon, Ark.

TUESDAY ONLY

REPHAN'S THANKSGIVING

Playoffs Give
Way to Games
of Tradition

Little Rock, Nov. 27 — With the playoffs for state championships taking time out, traditional Thanksgiving rivalries take the spotlight in Arkansas High school football this week.

And, for all but the 11 teams still in the playoff running, this will be the final week of play in the 1950 season.

Some of the leading games will be: North Little Rock at Little Rock and Hot Springs at Pine Bluff in the Big Six Subiaco at Fort Smith; Camden at El Dorado; Paragould at Jonesboro; DeQueen at Mena Wynne at Forrest City Stamps at Lewisville; Rison at England and Catholic High at St. Anne's.

The Big Six championship already has been clinched by Little Rock, so this week's games won't

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Senate Asks Extension of Rent Control

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Sen. Truman today asked Congress to extend rent controls for another six months, the present controls covering services Dec. 31, expire.

Truman, who has been in Congress only a short time, said they should be extended for six months.

Shortly before congress adjourned, Mr. Truman sent a message to the capitol saying that rents should be kept under the new Congress.

Truman, after a chance to speak on rent control issue,

Truman went to Senator Maybank (D-S.C.) and Rep. (D-Conn.) Chairman of the House banking committee.

House banking committee had

passed legislation.

Senate is stepping up our production of defense items and increasing our industrial capacity.

Mr. Truman said, "To carry out our program successfully and to help our economy, it will be necessary to keep rents in vital areas from rising to unaffordable levels."

He said, "We have taken no action to extend controls."

This inaction, plus decontrol taken by 377 cities, was cited yesterday by Robert P. Gerholtz, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as evidence that no extension is needed. Gerholtz said some 2,000 cities have taken no action to extend controls.

He called the program "the biggest fraud that has ever been perpetrated on a free people in a peacetime economy," but housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods said controls are needed to "protect

renters against exorbitant rent hikes." They debated the issue on a radio program.

Woods said the present law is a rent freeze, and that landlords are being allowed rent increases to pay higher costs. He said an existing housing shortage will become more acute as the defense program gets rolling.

Rep. Spence said last week that President Truman wants a 90-day extension of the law, pending consideration of longer continuance by the new congress which convenes Jan. 3.

Maybank said he had not decided to sponsor a stopgap extension in the senate.

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Grade School and Junior High School Cafeteria menu for week

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 Monday — Beef & Vegetable Soup; Sandwiches; Crackers; Cherry Pie; Milk.
 Tuesday — Great Northern Beans with Tomato Sauce; Scol-

loped Corn; Carrot Strips; Cornbread; Apple Betty; Milk.
 Wednesday — Chicken Casserole; Tossed Green Salad; Enriched Bread; Sliced Peaches; Cookies; Milk.

Discoveries on Anemia to Aid Soldiers

Salt Lake City, Nov. 27 — (AP) — Discoveries about anemia by the college of medicine of the University of Utah should ease the recovery of the GI wounded in Korea. This trouble is, known as the anemia of infection. It is common among most persons who are sick for more than a month. In Korea the proportion subject to this anemia is the highest in American military history because the death rate from wounds is the lowest. That leaves more men to take the slow road to recovery and to face anemia of infection.

The anemia findings were described today by Dr. Maxwell M. Wintrobe, professor and head of the department of medicine.

This anemia is lack of a full supply of red blood corpuscles. Iron makes the red corpuscles. In the anemia the Utah scientists found that iron was depleted in the plasma, the water-colored part of blood.

Strangely enough, however, there was no loss of iron from the body. The iron that had been in the plasma merely had left there and gone into storage.

Iron was given to these patients, both by mouth and by injection directly into the blood stream. When fed, the iron failed to go into the plasma, but went to storage. When injected directly into the blood and plasma, the iron promptly left for the storerooms.

No reason for this behavior of iron was found. But it was discovered that the iron returned to the plasma automatically whenever the infection was cured.

This, Dr. Wintrobe said, changes some current methods of treating this kind of anemia. No medicine of any kind, not even the liver and vitamins which cure pernicious anemia, have any effect on this kind. The cure is to concentrate on getting rid of the infection.

Dr. Wintrobe said it is doubtful that any good is done for this form of anemia by the frequently-recommended multi-pie-shot medicines — the sort containing several anti-anemia chemicals and metals.

Court Docket

City Docket

H. J. Alton, John Wilcox — Speeding; Forfeited \$5 cash bond. Jimmie Lee Pate — Carrying a pistol as a weapon, Pica guilty, fined \$25 and driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Ray E. Ramsey — Driving a truck of excess length on highway. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Ernest Thompson, J. B. Stewart, James White, Isaac Young — Improper lights on car, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Sam English — Drunkenness, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Buddie Finn, O. L. Jones, Sam Shaw, Hosa Watkins, Elbert Smith, Lee Dunn, Fred Scott, R. B. Watson — Gaming: Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Ernest Thompson — Driving car with 4 on front seat, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Ernest Thompson — No state license, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Robert Stinson, R. J. Long — Improper parking on highway, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Billie Joe Butler — Running "Stop" sign, Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

State Docket

Aut Ingram — Selling intox. liquor without state license; Tried, fined \$100. Notice of appeal bond fixed at \$150.

E. T. Martindale — Reckless driving; Forfeited \$24 cash bond.

Harvey Beasley — Improper lights; Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Apolina Villa — Overload; Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

E. G. Garrett, L. L. Grogan — Speeding; Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

suffering from power failure.

Thousands still shivered from lack of heat and met the darkness with candles — if they were lucky enough to have them.

The storm itself moved away from the coastal region Saturday night, leaving behind a cold wave that hovered just under freezing.

Contrary to all normal weather movements in the northern hemisphere, the storm's center turned northwest instead of continuing northeast. It left New York only to swing over Lake Erie, then down on northern Ohio, and then northwest again over Lake Huron where the weather bureau said it was blowing itself out today.

This was the storm center only. Around it on all sides were raging snow-laden winds whirling out nearly 600 miles in every direction and hitting from Maine to the Mississippi river at their widest point.

On the storm's earlier northeast passage, the shore areas were ripped by winds with gusts up to 108 miles per hour, and drenched with rain.

East Returns to Normal After Storm

Nov. 27 — (AP) — Life for most of the eastern seaboard's millions was getting back to normal today, 48 hours after the great Appalachian storm spread death and destruction from South Carolina to Maine.

The death list in the coastal states and New England stood at 6, threatened to grow as delayed reports came in from isolated areas. Some estimates put property loss at \$100,000,000 in the northeast alone.

Most power, traffic and telephone service torn up by the storm was restored yesterday, but many areas still were cut off — mostly

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Fair Enough

By WALTER PEGLER
Associated Press
By Walter P. Pegler, Syndicate.

New York, Nov. 27. — The innocence of those few self-important Americans who presume to judge whether the German people have been "de-nazified" is a fascinating phenomenon in this era of political confusion in our own country. Some of the most arrogant of these are localized in the letter-head organization called the society for the prevention of World War III. The executive and "advisory" list of this society, which refuses to disclose its entire membership roll, includes a goodly number of bloodthirsty pundits who took no physical part in either of the world wars. Some, artfully managed an appearance of belligerence without ever submitting themselves to military compulsion and, assuming a duty to face danger under orders with the well-known melancholy alternative for failure. Actually it is not a society at all but a propaganda front for a few individuals.

Most of those who so loudly damn the Nazi political system are actually Nazis themselves who would have nazified the United States long ago but for the resistance of such Republicans as Senator Taft, Governor Dewey, Mark Sullivan, Vivian Kelland and, if I may say so, Pegler.

What is nazism? It is national socialism. It is socialism and nationalism. Hitler said it was too good for the lesser breeds. Therefore, it was not for export. He did export it, however, as we know, but even though he set up bunks in New York, New Jersey and a few other localities, it can't be said that he seriously tried to impose national socialism on our country. He didn't have to. Roosevelt and his wife and Mrs. Kinsley were beating him to it.

Hatred and persecution of the Jews were not essential in the original version of national socialism, fascism, which was national socialism under a classical poetic name, abhorred anti-semitism for many years. I remember a little lecture on this that was read to me by Jack Bozio, a young official of the propaganda bureau of the Fascist Foreign office in Rome, about 1936. Hitler had made a visit to Mussolini and the Fascists were smirking because Hitler had come down to get some pointers from the maestro. Mussolini gave him the big show and cracked his weight about with that absurd pomposity which, after long repetition, wore off its absurdity and came to be accepted by millions of Italians as true majesty, little short of divinity. Hitler then had in his humbly phase, the man of the people in a greasy trench-coat, by the way, many millions of Americans still adore Roosevelt as a god and worship his widow. That is Nazi paganism.

Bozio told me the duce had a low opinion of Hitler. He regarded him as an imitator. Furthermore, Bozio said, anti-Jewishness was a "personal idea" of Hitler's and didn't belong in the scheme. It sullied true fascism. The Italian national socialism of that time would have none of it. Fascism adopted anti-semitism only when Hitler had become the head man of the axis and Mussolini was trying to please him.

Our blue eagle administration was straight fascism and carlism. It had not been struck down by the old, American Supreme court.

In the sick-chicken case, the national government today would be regulating business in every detail down to the charge for pressing a pair of pants, with criminal penalties for violation. I believe we actually did have a blue eagle case involving the price that one of our "little people" charged for pressing a suit. You could not undercharge. That was a crime as bad as overcharging.

Roosevelt did not repudiate this audacious venture in national socialism. On the contrary, he attacked the court for thwarting him and tried to get a new court that would permit him to nazify the United States. But the verb "to nazify," I mean "constitute national socialism." I know corruption was bad in Italy. The Fascist princes of privilege gathered themselves while they might, just as Hitler did. Roosevelt trimmed his hair to fit his old man's active help. It seems to me, from the purge and other cold-blooded incidents, that Hitler's Nazis were more strict about graft. But can you imagine how the greedy rogues of the New Deal, especially some of those shyster bazaars from Harvard law who flocked to Washington to feast on the corpse of their country, would have picked the bones of business with their nasty heiklekins and criminal infusions if N.R.A. had survived the test in court.

What difference can any honest man find in the essential character and actions of Hitler's storm troops, the Brown Shirts, and the organized goons of unionism under Roosevelt? Were the Brown Shirts window-smashings and beatings which appalled us any worse than the vandalism of the imported secessionists in the auto factories of Michigan and the steel towns of Ohio and Pennsylvania? We must keep in mind the absolute fact that these terrorists were not strikers. They were paid professional rioters and vandals and many of them were Communists. The real workers wanted to and tried to go to their jobs and were kept at bay by the goons — Brown Shirts. Or they were forcibly compelled to join

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/FRANK R. ADAMS

HOME STAR, HOME, ARKANSAS

Walls and the blue and red overstuffed three-piece suite sits a mahogany table big enough to hold their small radio. There was a fireplace, one of the reasons they had wanted that particular house when they were only window shopping for a home. Opposite to the fireplace was the big window, outside of which the kids were playing One Old Cat.

Kirsten went into the bedroom and so, after a moment, did Carl. Their very own old familiar things were there, the curly maple dresser with the squeaky drawer that stuck, the prima little straight-back chair that Kirsten always sat on when she put on her stockings.

Carl's emotion on seeing her was a torturing mixture of the old adoration which he had always felt toward his wife and outraged masculine pride for which he could think of no satisfactory assumption save pressing her lovely throat with his fingers until she could breathe no more. That she could have been false to her own code seemed unthinkable.

Carl, who had no very great conceit about his own ability or attractiveness, could understand that she might have found someone whom she liked better than himself. But that she should have broken the promise which they had made to each other was unthinkable. Kirsten was not that kind of a person. She has a faith like a marble shaft reaching up toward the sky. You either kept a faith like that or you died.

As he passed him at the gate, he should have struck her, at least he thought he could. And yet, as she came near, his will to hurt her turned to water. There was that much of the old magic left. He followed her to the door which she opened with a latchkey. It started him a little when she closed the door after she had entered and locked it again in his face. He had forgotten that she hadn't been able to see him waiting there. It had all seemed so natural otherwise.

After a moment of indecision he disregarded the locked door and went in anyway.

What did attract and hold Carl's immediate attention was that Kirsten went to the dresser where she had laid her purse, took a key from an inner flap of the small bag and opened the top drawer.

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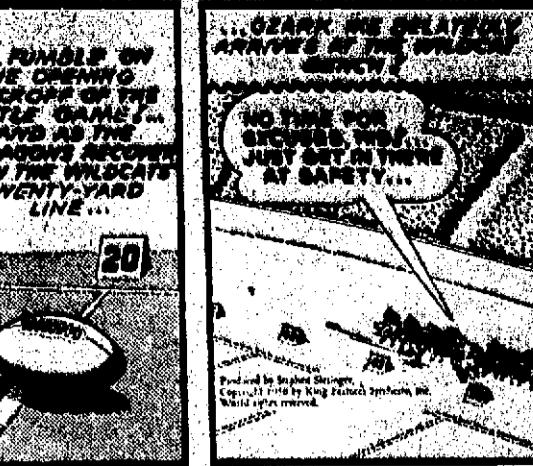
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State Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the state flag of
- 8 This state is in the —
- 13 Repeats
- 14 Country in Asia
- 15 Make lace edging
- 16 Mountain nymph
- 18 Worthless morsel
- 19 Psyche part
- 20 Lanced
- 22 Near
- 23 Half (prefix)
- 25 Was borne
- 27 Horse's gait
- 28 State
- 29 Bushel (ab.)
- 30 Earth goddess
- 31 Medicinal suffix
- 32 Correlative of either
- 33 Ancient weapon
- 35 Scent
- 38 Curved molding
- 39 Part of the face
- 40 Transpose (ab.)
- 41 Remittents
- 42 Exists
- 43 Can
- 50 Desire
- 51 Hawaiian garland
- 52 Musical drama
- 54 Repairs
- 56 Famed
- 57 Object

By Dick Turner



"It says simply, 'Like all Sagittarians, you are alert, keen-witted, vigorous and possessed of vaulting ambitions!'"

SIDE GLANCES

By Goldsmith



"When I say you're looking younger every day, I speak as an old admirer—when I say you're not as young as you were, I speak on your physician's behalf!"

By Chick Young

JULY 24, 1950

By J. R. Williams



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**Other
News
Headlines**

MAX HALL

Washington, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Constituted a short session today the major domestic news of the few days has been the Korean War. Rather, the big black news has had to do with the nation was shelled in recent collisions of the

Long Island railroad, one of the most striking train wrecks in American history.

Then, while the investigations of this accident were getting underway, the eastern third of the country was ravaged by one of the worst cold-weather storms on record.

The death toll of this storm has reached at least 200 and the property damage was steadily growing.

It was an unusual storm not only in violence but in its character.

Terrific wind banged the northern seaboard but it was not the northeaster that often strikes that area, for it blew out of the east and southeast. The air was warm, and here was no snow.

At the same time, astonishing snowfalls occurred inland in the region of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. There, the air was icy cold. Sleet winds rushed out of the north, northwest and west. The storm in this region took on the character of a

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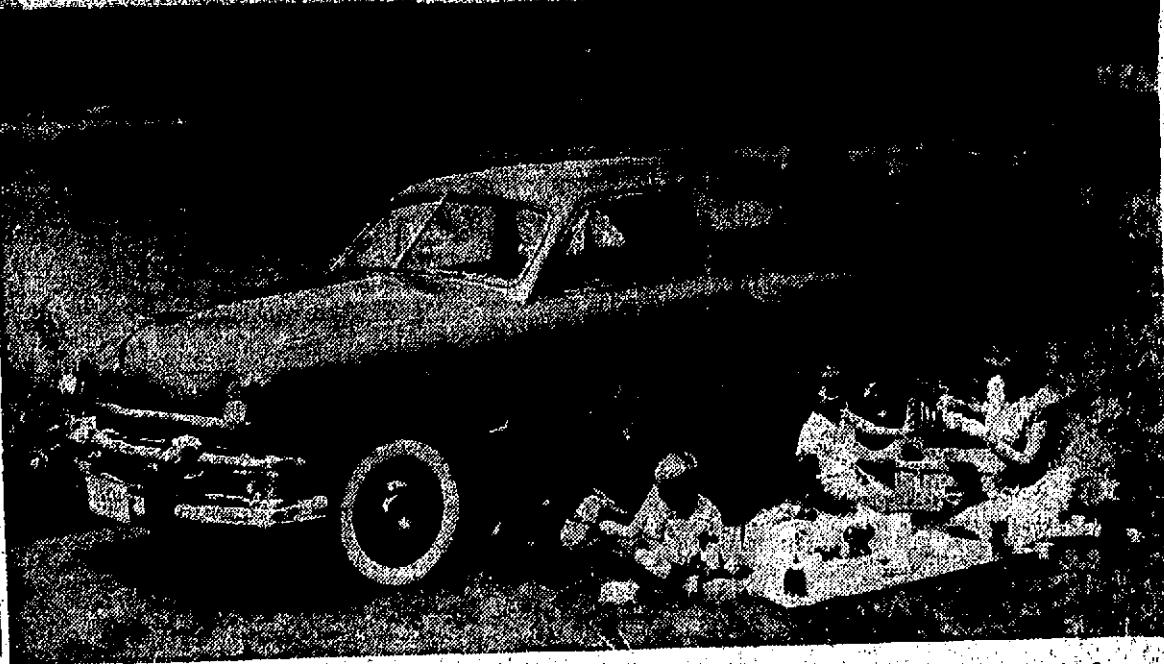
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Ford passenger cars for 1951 offer refinements in appearance as well as in mechanical operation, featured by Fordomatic Drive automatic transmission. Above is pictured the 1951 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan.

bizzard, though the weather bureau says it wasn't a typical bizzard," which fills the air with snow blown from the ground.

Now this may sound like two different storms, but the weather bureau says it was all the same storm, caused primarily by a big area of low atmospheric pressure which moved up from the Carolinas and sucked air inward from various directions.

The storms that kill the most people in this country are not cold-weather storms at all. They are hurricanes, and to 'em a does

September is the height of the hurricane season, and May is the height of the tornado season.

The nation's worst death-dealing hurricane was the one that struck Galveston, Tex., in 1900, driving a huge wave out of the gulf. About 6,000 people died.

The worst tornado was the "tristate" tornado of 1925. It slashed a path through Missouri, southern Illinois, and Indiana and killed 699.

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though other floods have caused more widespread damage to property.

Forest fires have been known to kill more than 1,000 people, and the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 killed hundreds. But the greatest fire toll in a single building occurred in the Iroquois theater, at Chicago, in 1903, when 602 people were either burned or trampled to death.

The year 1947 was a year of disasters in the U. S. In March, a coal mine explosion at Centralia, Ill., killed 11 miners.

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